

LONG, PRIVATE TALKS HELD BY NIXON, TITO

Five Cadets Resign In Drug Cases

Air Force
Says Fourteen
Also Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Air Force Academy cadets have resigned this school year rather than face court-martial boards on marijuana charges. Allegations of drug violations have been made against another 14 students.

Air Force officials at the Pentagon say the accusations have led to an investigation into the use of marijuana and LSD on the Colorado Springs, Colo., campus.

Until this year, 13 cadets had been dismissed for possession, use or sale of narcotics during the school's 15-year history. All violations occurred since 1967.

The Air Force confirmed the current investigation in response to queries by The Associated Press. However, it stressed that "no academy-wide investigation of drug abuse is under way or planned."

The allegations of drug abuse against 14 cadets were made by their classmates last week.

This followed the resignation earlier in the month of five cadets who had been charged with drug violations.

The Air Force said three resigned the first week in September as a result of marijuana charges brought by the academy. Two were charged with possession of marijuana and the third with possession and bringing marijuana onto a military reservation.

Colorado Springs police arrested two other cadets Sept. 12 after a search of their car allegedly turned up marijuana. Police dropped the charges and turned the pair over to the academy. The two, both seniors, subsequently resigned rather than go before a court-martial board.

In a statement concerning the other 14, the Air Force said: "The investigations are based on alleged reports brought to light last week through the cadet chain of command. There is no evidence at this time that all cases have substantive facts to them. This will be determined when the investigations are completed."

USE INCREASES

Use of marijuana and other drugs by members of the armed forces has increased each year since 1965. Defense Department officials contend the problem is a reflection of conditions in civilian life. A House Armed Services subcommittee investigating drug use in the military was

(See page 13, column 4)



U.S. STYLE GREETING. Surrounded by Yugoslav police officers, U.S. President Richard M. Nixon shakes hands with Yugoslav admirer. Nixon, who arrived in Belgrade Wednesday, stopped his car in the city to greet the people. (AP Wirephoto)

President Touring Yugoslavia

Red Country
Friendly To
U.S. Leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia held a lengthy conference today before making a pilgrimage of Zagreb, the country's second largest city.

Nearly 2½ hours were set aside for the talks in the offices of the Yugoslav chief executive.

Following the meeting, Nixon and his host, accompanied by their wives and their top foreign affairs advisers, were to fly separately to Zagreb.

NATIVE VILLAGE

Nixon, accompanied by his wife, Pat, then was to go by helicopter to Tito's native village of Kumrovec.

Tito scheduled his flight to Zagreb ahead of Nixon so he could greet the U.S. president on arrival.

Tito may not make the 28-mile trip to Kumrovec but was expected to return to Belgrade with Nixon aboard the President's plane.

Nixon arrived at Tito's office half an hour behind schedule. By prearrangement with the Yugoslav leader, he had stopped en route to meet with Dragoslav Markovic, president of Serbia, largest of the country's six republics.

After spending about 15 minutes in the downtown Serbian Council Building—and receiving from Markovic a bronze sculpture entitled "Mother and Child" for the White House collection, Nixon went to the Federal Executive Council Building for his meeting with Tito.

For several downtown blocks, crowds were almost as large as when the President arrived in Belgrade Wednesday.

At one intersection, Nixon followed his practice of stopping and plunging into the crowd for handshakes and greetings.

The first day of the visit was climaxed Wednesday night with a state dinner given at the White Palace by Tito and his wife. A power failure doused the lights briefly and forced the Titos and their guests to use candlelight.

Nixon gave an address urging all nations to respect the rights of others.

"Long ago Yugoslavia chose the path of nonalignment, and for more than two decades Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito personally have played major roles in the nonaligned movement throughout the world," he said. "We in the United States respect that position."

"But the great question today is not whether a nation is aligned or nonaligned but whether it respects the rights of others to choose their own paths, and Yugoslavia, by its example, has given heart to those who would choose their own paths."

INDEPENDENT COURSE

In 1948, Yugoslavia broke with the Soviet Union, and since then has pursued a more or less independent course of Communist development.

In toasting his visitor, Tito said:

"The principle of independence, sovereignty, equality and noninterference... must be respected with no exception. The infringement of these principles cannot be justified by any political considerations."

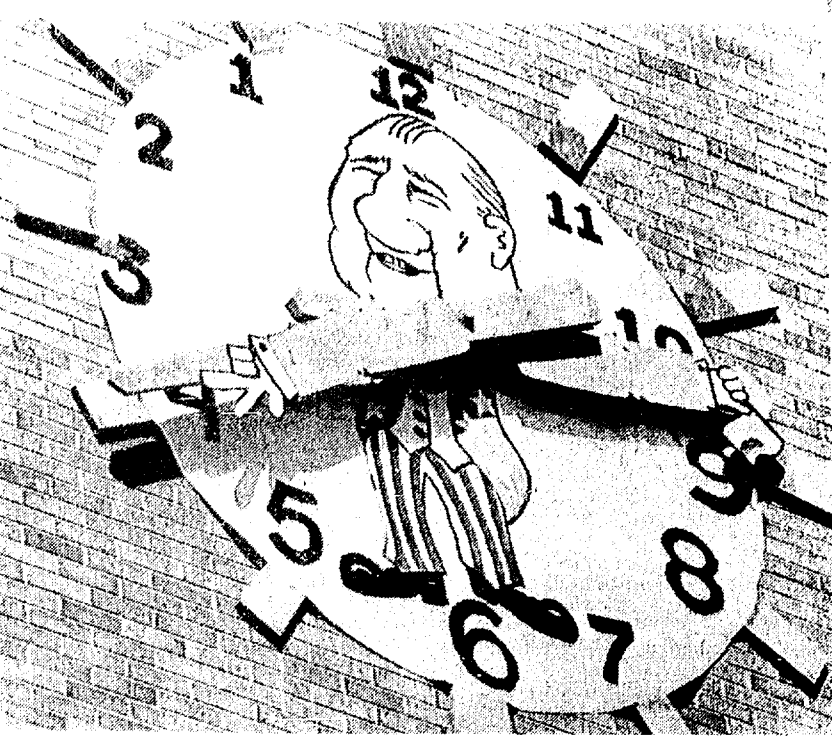
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Nixon People Do Too Have Fun!



LARGEST SPIRO WATCH: The University of Utah today claims it has the world's largest Spiro T. Agnew watch. The vice president made a campaign speech in Salt Lake City Wednesday. In honor of the occasion, someone climbed down a sheer wall at the University's Student Union Building and converted a four-foot square clock into a caricature of the vice president. The figure is waving an American flag in its left hand and giving a peace sign with the right. Student leaders on campus said they had no idea who did it. (AP Wirephoto)



MARTHA DOLL: Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell, holds a Martha Mitchell doll presented to her at a mock Cabinet meeting Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Bell Asking Additional Rate Hike

\$14.8 Million
'Not Enough'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. asked the Public Service Commission Wednesday for a rehearing on its case in which it was granted a \$14.8 million rate increase.

The telephone company said the increase fell about \$20 million short of producing the 7.95 per cent rate of return which it said the commission said the utility was entitled to.

Meanwhile, Michigan Bell is still attempting to get the commission to approve its new rate schedules for the previously authorized rate hike of \$14.8 million.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph telephone service areas are among 18 towns in Michigan being regrouped into higher basic rate classifications by Michigan Bell as part of a general rate hike.

As it applies locally, the proposed schedule would increase the old one-party residence rate from \$4.10 to \$4.75. Other rate changes are: \$3.75 for two-party residence, compared to the present \$3.35; \$3 for four-party residence, compared to the present \$2.60; and \$3 for residence budget service in place of the current \$2.25.

The utility asked the Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing last Friday for permission to collect the new rates—applied to different types of telephone calls—under a bond in advance of the final decision by the Public Service Commission on its new rate schedule.

The commission granted Michigan Bell the \$14.8 million increase Aug. 31.

Lloyd J. Haynes, Michigan Bell vice president, said the utility is seeking additional hikes because of rapidly rising costs. Haynes said the previous rate hike was based mainly on Michigan Bell's operation in a year-long period which ended June 30, 1969. He said costs have spiraled since then.

He termed the earlier increase as "adequate" and said the company's finances have been aggravated by the failure to get the increase into effect so far.

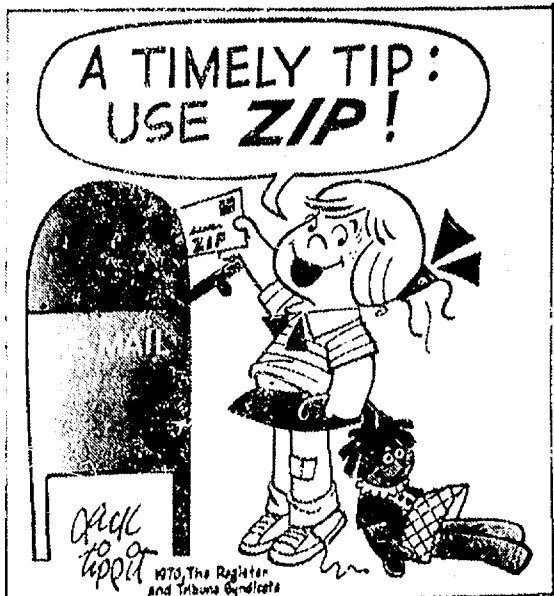
He said Michigan Bell plans a construction program in 1971 of \$292 million to keep pace with the needs of customer service.

He said the firm was "holding firm" on the spending plans in hopes the Public Service Commission will act early and favorably on the new rate hike request.

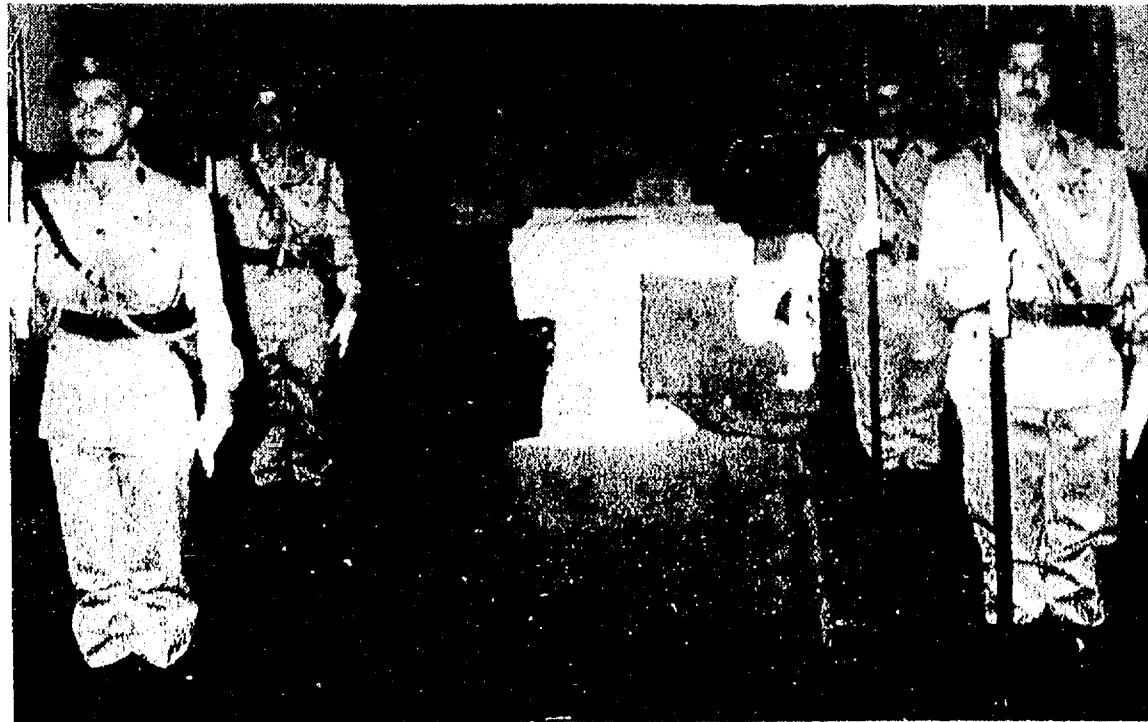
Nothing New

PARIS (AP) — The United States said today that a careful review of the Viet Cong's latest eight-point plan for peace has turned up nothing that could advance a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

..And Problems!



RECALLED: The Post Office Department acknowledged today that it has recalled 56,000 copies of this poster because Amy's doll came out too dark in the printing process. The department said it received complaints. (AP Wirephoto)



NASSER'S COFFIN AT KUBBEH PALACE: The coffin bearing the body of Gamal Abdel Nasser, late president of Egypt, is surrounded by Egyptian

honor guard at Kubbeh Palace in Cairo today before being removed for burial. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Rert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Guess Who Built That 'Clean Car' Winner?

Last month's Clean Car Race brought an outpouring of pious criticism of the "big, bad" American automobile manufacturers.

Editorial writers and TV commentators hurried to ask:

"If college students can build a clean engine that'll take a car across the nation, why can't the auto manufacturers?"

Well, the answer is that one of

Tongue Dulls The Mind

People who are talking aren't listening. Or thinking very well, either, according to a test conducted by a group of English scientists. Two groups of students were given a series of simple statements and asked to check their correctness.

The one group performed the task in silence, and scored an average of 28 correct answers. The other group had to repeated aloud, "Mary had a little lamb," and scored only 17 right.

The natural conclusion is that talking, even in simple terms, slows the thinking process. This same observation has been made in less formal circumstances.

How many times have motorists passed their destination or run a traffic signal because they were busy chatting with a passenger? Or what about the telephone conversation which rambles on until the conversants forget what it was they were talking about?

Some day someone will suggest, as a safety device, a pair of ear muffs be provided every motorist. And the reason so many international peace conferences make so little headway is too many talkers and not enough listeners.

Reaching East Europe

After 20 years in operation, Radio Free Europe has become an institution which is almost taken for granted. RFE today is performing the same vital information function it did when it began with a skeleton staff of volunteers in July, 1950.

With 32 transmitters and more than 1,600 employees, RFE today is the world's largest private radio station. In the early days a lone 7.5 kilowatt mobile transmitter sent western broadcasts to the east 10 hours a week.

More than 500 hours of broadcast time is beamed eastward each week now, with a range encompassing 85 million persons in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

RFE has had its crises and its accomplishments. Surviving and expanding into its present size is its grandest achievement.

A Successful Fair

A profit of \$30 million was realized by Expo '70 which has ended its run in Osaka, Japan. Recent world fairs in the United States have been financial disasters, and no previous fair anywhere showed a substantial profit.

In attendance, too, the Osaka enterprise set a record, 64.2 million. Montreal's Expo '67 had held the record with slightly more than 50 million.

There was much skepticism that a fair in Japan, because of

the Big Three carmakers did design and build the winning car. The Wayne University students only drove it.

In case some have forgotten, the winning vehicle was a modified 1971 Capri. It made the 3,600-mile trip producing not only less air pollution than the Federal Government will require on 1975 new cars but less than proposed for 1980, when cars will be required to pollute only half as much as they will in 1975.

Ford Motor Co. financed the winning car and contributed the talents and time of three of its engineers. The internal combustion engine and its exhaust system was extensively modified.

Now another question arises: Why not mass-produce all cars immediately with the same modifications?

The reason is that Ford used a number of devices that are very expensive and not yet mass producible. One instance: they used four experimental catalytic mufflers that convert pollutants into carbon dioxide and water. Each one cost \$320. How'd you like to pay \$1280 to replace your mufflers?

Admittedly, American industry has written some pretty anti-social chapters. But it has matured tremendously since the days of its "robber barons." Increasingly, the major manufacturing concerns exhibit social responsibility. More so usually, as a matter of fact, than the general public. One has only to look around the Twin Cities to convince himself of the latter assertion.

The American free enterprise system has given this nation the world's highest standard of living. Many ecological problems are solved by American industry better, or at least no worse, than industries of other nations. As a matter of fact, many of the problems are only now in the process of solution. The national concern for environment is a phenomenon scarcely five years old. Sheer quantity of production — the population explosion and material wealth — have made everyone suddenly catch his breath in fear.

The facts make it strange that so many attack American industry so violently. Not that it is without faults, but in many respects responds better to national needs than most other segments of the society.

There are a handful of discernible reasons for the continual sniping. First, criticism of the "big guy" is always popular. Critics are making money out of their published and broadcast comments, and politicians are making hay. Third, there are obviously some critics who just plain feel other economic systems are superior to free enterprise.

Like the Russian system that's been trying to get Ford Motor Co. to build them a truck plant.

transportation problems, could prove a financial success. This did not give sufficient weight to Japanese enterprise and ingenuity.

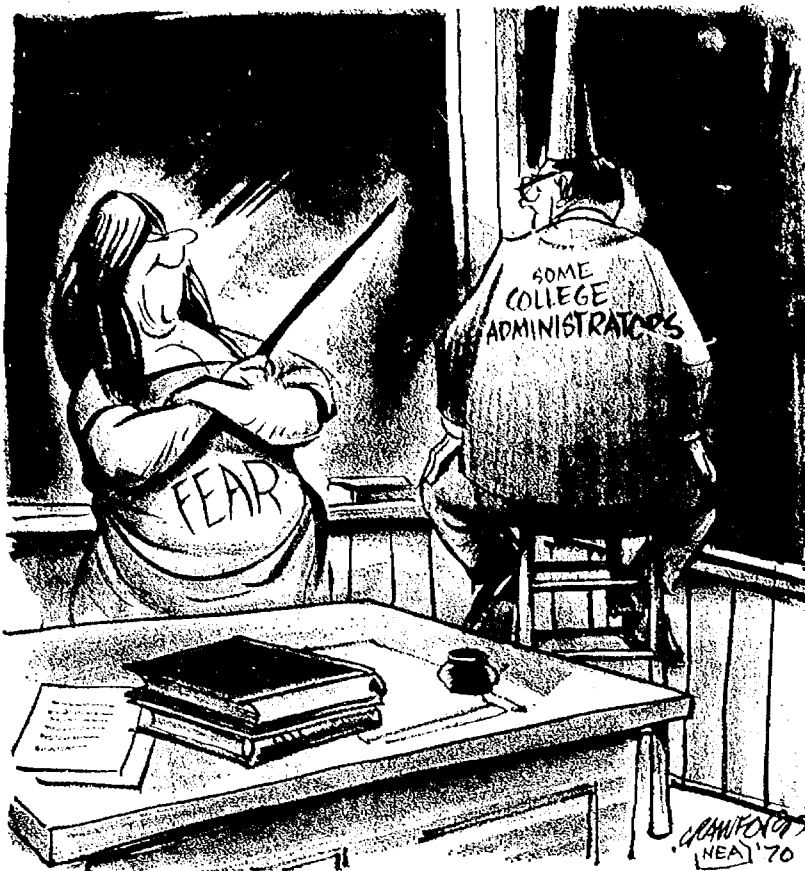
Leisure, Anyone?

Man spends fewer hours at his job, but he has filled his spare time with so many activities he doesn't have much more leisure than his forefathers did.

In the last hundred years the average work week has dropped from about 70 hours to 39, but the result is not a gain of 31 hours a week of free time. Moonlighting, commuting, domestic do-it-yourself projects and miscellaneous household chores reduce leisure to a few hours a week.

Purposeless loafing wouldn't be an improvement, and it is difficult to reconcile earlier expert testimony that Americans do not know how to use increasing leisure with the reality that we don't have any.

It is unlikely, however, that a dozen scholarly treatises would have much effect on what people actually do with the time they don't have to do anything with.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UPTON WILL HEAD BOARD

—1 Year Ago—

Gov. William Milliken has appointed a Mental Health Program and Statute Review Commission, with David Upton, of the advisory council to the Mental Health Department, as chairman.

Upton, a resident of St. Joseph and a former state representative, is also chairman of the Berrien County Mental Health Services board.

THIESEN TO HEAD DRIVE

—10 Years Ago—

G. Clemens Thiessen, president of Thiessen-Clemens company, has been selected by his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame, to head up a drive in this area for matching funds to implement a \$8 million dollar grant to the South Bend school by the Ford Foundation.

Notre Dame is one of five major institutions of higher learning to share in a total grant of \$46 million dollars allocated last week by the Foundation for university use.

SCHOOL TAX RATE IS \$10

—30 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission accepted the annual school appropriation ordinance as requested by Burton G. Starke, secretary of the school board, for tax collection purposes.

Although the school budget for the 1940-41 year was cut approximately \$7,000, the school tax rate will be upped from \$9.60 to \$10 per thousand dollars assessed valuation due to the decrease of almost \$10,000 in revenues from state and delinquent taxes.

IN GLEE CLUB

—10 Years Ago—

Charles E. Bradley, a graduate of the St. Joseph high school, who is now a sophomore at Denison University, Granville, O., has been chosen for the university glee club, one of eight so honored from a group of 50.

NEW OWNERS

—50 Years Ago—

R. & W. Rahn have purchased the Graham building at 306 State street, occupied by Trick's five and ten cent store.

NEW CARS

—50 Years Ago—

Two new 40-horsepower Buick touring cars arrived on the Graham & Morton steamer yesterday morning. The cars are beauties and of the 1911 model and were sold to George Dater and George Mills, both of Benton Harbor.

GONE HUNTING

—50 Years Ago—

Joe Burkhard, Dr. Ray, Dr. Scott and Joe Pearl will start for the northern peninsula next Sunday night for a hunting expedition. They will be gone about a month.

Factograph

The ancient Greek called Psyche the personification of the human soul, represented as a beautiful maiden.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who were Aglaia, Euphrosyne and Thalia?
- 2 — Who were Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva?
- 3 — Who were Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos?
- 4 — Who were Mulvaney, Leary and Ortheris?
- 5 — Who were Tracy Tupperman, Augustus Snodgrass and Nathaniel Winkle?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1896 the U.S. Postal Service established rural free delivery.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MYRRH — (mer) — noun; an aromatic resinous exudation from the genus Balsamea.

BORN TODAY

Faith Baldwin has been called a "circulating library" novelist because of her steady stream of lightly sentimental books for the feminine audience.

A native of New Rochelle, N. Y., she attended Briarcliff, Mr. Dow's School in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

She is active in groups dedicated to helping children and is a member of book and writing groups.

"Mavis of Green Hill," written in 1921, was the first in her assembly line of novels in a career that has spanned almost a half century.

Several of her more popular works have been translated to the movie screen and appeared on TV. Among her better-known

novels are such titles as "Those Difficult Years," "Three Women," "Woman on Her Way," "Blaze of Sunlight" and "Testament of Trust." "Apartment for Peggy" (1948) was one of the popular movies made from one of her novels. Two others were "Second Chance" (1950) and "The Juniper Tree" (1952). She is a frequent contributor to publications, especially women's magazines. Serials, stories and verses have poured from her active typewriter into bookstores and onto magazine racks.

Her long list of novels include "Skyscraper," "Week-End Marriage," "Love's a Puzzle," "Hotel Hostess," "Career by Proxy," "Arizona Star," "A Job for Jenny," "Sleeping Beauty," "Marry for Money," "The Lonely Man," "Living by Faith," and "Harvest of Hope."

Others born today include Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Vladimir Horowitz, Louis Untermeyer, Stanley Holloway, Everett Sloane and George Peppard.

YOUR FUTURE

Your stars are filled with intense activity and quick money making. Today's child will be a hard worker.

IT'S BEEN SAID

An honest man's the noblest work of God. — Alexander Pope.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — The Three Graces.
- 2 — The Hindu Trinity.
- 3 — The Three Fates.
- 4 — Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three."
- 5 — Three leading lights of the Pickwick Club.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there a special type of personality more likely to develop stomach ulcers, or is this a myth?

Mr. K.L.G., Michigan
Dear Mr. G.: Many psychiatrists have sculptured the personality of the ulcer patient and have portrayed him as a hard-driving, compulsive, aggressive, intellectually alert, tense, rigid and self-demanding member of society.

There are enough categories in this composite description so that everyone may seem to be included in it.

This would be enough were it Dr. Coleman not for the fact that stomach ulcers have also been found in slow-moving, gentle, relaxed, "manana" type personalities who do not seem to have a single care in the world.

The "ulcer personality" somehow believes the demands made on him for decisions are responsible for his condition. But all decisions do not have to be monumental. Conflict can even arise in the decision as to whether one is going to have a ham and cheese sandwich on rye or a tuna salad on white.

Stomach ulcers are not a badge of distinction, but rather an illness that deserves care and consideration of one's body if healing is to take place. Unfortunately, people cannot change their personality. But they can change their diets, give up tobacco and alcohol, and, especially, try to modify their emotional tensions. If an ulcer is found, have it treated intensively without regard to the personality classification you fall into.

If a man is so highly developed as compared to some animals why can't he grow a new limb when once it has been removed by surgery? Mrs. W.L., Florida

Dear Mr. I.: It has always been a wondrous phenomenon to watch some animals regenerate parts of their body that have been injured or destroyed.

The salamander, for example, has this capacity and has been the target of research for many years in the hope that it might give some clue to its remarkable mechanism.

At the present time, very complicated animal studies are being engaged in at the Veterans Administration hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., that point to the possibility that man, too, may possess the power to regenerate parts of the body.

It is actually believed that out of this research may yet come the human capability of regeneration.

Is there any proof that LSD can cause malformations in the newborn of women who have taken it?

Mrs. F.T., California
Dear Mrs. T.: Too many of those who carelessly take this dangerous drug believe that newspaper reports about genetic birth defects resulting from LSD are just meant to discourage them from taking it. It is a scientifically established fact that people who take LSD also take the risk of a lifelong catastrophe for themselves and for their children.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The diagnosis of appendicitis is a difficult one. Don't minimize repeated attacks of abdominal pain.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
10 9 8 4	AKQJ10	AJ106	K7
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	K7	43
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	K1098763	94
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10
AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10	AKQJ10

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1♦ Pass 5♦
Pass Pass Dble Pass
5♦

Opening lead — five of hearts.

It is not always easy to assess the blame accurately when something goes wrong in the play. Consider this deal played by Holland and North America during the 1966 world championship.

At the first table, with a U.S. pair North-South, the bidding went as shown. West led a heart, won a dummy with the ten, and declarer returned the ten of spades, which lost to the ace. West led another heart, hoping partner could ruff, but East followed suit and declarer easily made the rest after conceding a trump to the king. So South made five spades for a score of 450 points.

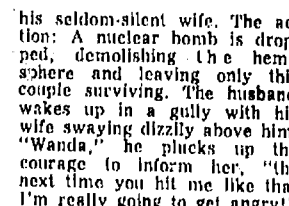
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An optimistic editor tried hard to cheer a disconsolate novelist recently. "What you should do," counseled the editor, "is climb out of your lonely shell, stop reading the bleak headlines, get married, give parties, and have kids and dogs and things." "If you don't mind," groaned the author, "I think I'll commit suicide."

You've read about all those committees formed by dedicated souls intent upon preserving alligators, whales, ostriches, trumpeter swans, buffalo, and the other animals threatened by the inroads of "civilization." Now Mr. Derek Williamson insists that a group has been formed to prevent the cruel swatting of house flies. "If you've ever seen a wounded house fly, with its soft, innocent eyes, crawl painfully away after being walloped by a fly-swatter," this tender-hearted group insists, "you will not only allow flies to crawl over your face in peace henceforth, but will refuse to patronize any merchant who carries fly swatters in stock."

This time, 1965. The place: A country road down which a henpecked husband is driving



Factograph

Cougar and puma are two names for a type of mountain lion.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SCHOOL LEADS WAY

Recently there appeared in the newspaper an article about one of our neighboring school systems — Galena, namely. They have brought Uncle Jerry and his Bible stories into their classrooms, also permission for the Gideons to distribute testaments to some grades.

As a Sunday school teacher I'm concerned about our youth as I have had acquaintance with children who have never heard Bible stories of any kind.

I would like to ask all Christians that would like to see this started in their schools to pray and as they are praying thank God for this one school system that has started it.

Christ truly is the answer to all our problems including delinquent children. Christians, let's pray.

MRS. JOHN BARKER
Sunday school teacher
Church of Nazarene
Route 2
Three Oaks



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WHIRLPOOL UNION PUTTING OFFER TO VOTE

Voices Gave Order, Doctor Tells Court

Accused Slayer's Trial Opens

Testimony Lends Support For Insanity Defense

By BRANDON BROWN - Staff Writer

A defense psychiatrist testified Wednesday in Berrien circuit court he believes the accused slayer of Benton Township Police Sgt. Robert Stevens acted under orders to kill from "voices in his head."

Testimony by Dr. Gerhard A. Hein, 37, a staff psychiatrist at the state center for forensic psychiatry at Ann Arbor, lent support to an insanity defense for Earl Everett Harrison, 33. The defendant is charged with slaying Sgt. Stevens with the officer's own revolver in a Benton township restaurant in the early-morning hours of April 29.

The nonjury first-degree murder trial of Harrison, a Benton Harborite, was scheduled for Oct. 13 but was reset to Wednesday. It is expected to run three days before Judge Julian Hughes.

Prosecution witnesses Wednesday testified Harrison entered the Holmsted restaurant at 1850 East Napier avenue about 2:30 a.m., pulled Sgt. Stevens' 38-caliber revolver from his holster, screamed a threat to kill and from a few feet emptied the revolver toward the table at which the sergeant sat.

FELLED BY BULLET
They testified Sgt. Stevens was felled by a bullet in the back and was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital Benton Harbor.

Meanwhile, they testified, Harrison was dropped by two revolver slugs fired by Fred Reeves, a Berrien sheriff's detective, after bolting from the restaurant's rear door and ignoring an order to halt.

Harrison appeared at trial Wednesday in a sport shirt, black slacks, dress boots and with his left arm in a padded sling.

Dr. Hein, called out of normal trial sequence and on the stand 3½ hours, testified that based on four major interviews with Harrison plus tests and observations he believes Harrison acted under irresistible impulse while



HARRISON ON TRIAL: Earl Everett Harrison, 33, accused slayer of Benton Twp. Police Sgt. Robert Stevens, waits outside Berrien circuit courtroom during nonjury trial Wednesday. One arm, wounded by a bullet April 29, is in a sling. (Staff photo)

not knowing right from wrong.

"VOICE IN HEAD"
Harrison's account of the incident, corroborated by a truth serum test, was that he was unable to resist orders to kill from a voice in his head, the psychiatrist testified.

While riding from Florida to Michigan with a truckdriver acquaintance, Harrison over a two-day span lost control of himself to the voices and made several unsuccessful attempts to bludgeon the acquaintance and other truck drivers with a heavy metal implement, Dr. Hein testified.

Left at a truck stop near here, Harrison was told by a voice to look in a tool shop for a weapon, Dr. Hein testified. This was unsuccessful. The shooting at the restaurant followed.

"Even after he was shot the voices told him to keep on running, you're going home," Dr. Hein testified.

The episodes with the voices were real to Harrison, the

doctor testified, but were actually hallucination and delusions. Harrison, suffering from mental illness, did not know right from wrong and acted under irresistible impulse, Dr. Hein asserted.

"NEEDS TREATMENT"
Harrison was, is and will continue to be dangerous and will need life-long treatment and lengthy institutionalization, Dr. Hein testified. Harrison knows he will have to be "put away" for years, Dr. Hein testified.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor attacked the basis for Dr. Hein's findings and the difference in his diagnosis of Harrison Wednesday compared to his earlier psychiatric report June 22 containing a tentative diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia. But Dr. Hein stuck to his current findings and maintained he believes Harrison was telling the truth about his experiences.

Taylor quizzed 10 prosecution witnesses and introduced 23 pieces of evidence Wednesday virtually without opposition or cross-examination by Defense Atty. Charles LaSata of Niles.

Atty. LaSata filed notice of insanity defense Sept. 21. On Wednesday, he reserved his opening statement for later.

Prosecution witnesses included eyewitnesses Dave Tiefenbach, a Berrien sheriff's deputy, Eugene C. Weaver, Sgt. Stevens' companion, and Mrs. Verlyn (Valerie) Cowgill of Benton township, a Holmsted waitress, all seated at Sgt. Stevens' table during the shooting. Other eyewitnesses during or after the shooting included Det. Reeves, Benton Twp. Patrolman Keith Diamond and former Coloma Twp. Patrolman Al Weaver. Others called by the prosecution were waitresses Mrs. John (Pat) Lee and Mrs. Bernice (Betty) Dunavin. Dr. Manuel Sori and Berrien Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Hass.

Trial was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today.



EDWARD N. HODGES, III

NATURE CENTER

Film, Tour Are Planned On Sunday

The Lew Saret Nature center will sponsor a film on the "World's Strangest Creatures" Sunday at 2 p.m. at the wildlife sanctuary.

Ray Smith of the Okonoko Bird club will lead a nature walk through the sanctuary grounds following the film show.

The public is invited free of charge to the center, located on Benton Center road in Hagar township near Twelve Corners. The center is open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for visits.

Balloting Asked By Mediators

Negotiations 'Hopelessly Deadlocked'

Edward Kepp, business manager for the IAM union, announced shortly before noon today that the union's negotiating committee has agreed to submit the latest Whirlpool Corp. offer to a membership vote.

Kepp said the decision to accept a federal mediators' request for the election by some 1,800 production workers was made by the bargaining committee of IAM Local 1918.

The election is to be scheduled either on Sunday, or the following Sunday, Oct. 11, Kepp reported. He said a meeting with union stewards is still scheduled tonight.

Whirlpool Corp. reported Wednesday it will accept the mediators' request.

Federal mediators Tuesday night requested that the 1,800 workers vote to accept or reject a new company offer, because the strike has gone on for four and a half months, and negotiations were still "hopelessly deadlocked."

The mediators reported that the company termed its "improved" offer a "final position."

Whirlpool officials today said terms of the offer are not ready for public release and company and union personnel are still reviewing details of the pact.

The strike began May 11 after a three-year contract expired. Today marked the 144th day of the strike.

BY FRIDAY

Model Cities Urges Voters To Register

Warren P. Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens' Steering Council of the Model Cities program in Benton Harbor and Benton township, said that his group is urging all citizens to register and vote in the general election in November.

Mitchell said his group feels that a good voting record for all residents, regardless of who they vote for, is a community asset. He reminded that Friday is the last day to register for the November election.

Hilton Inn Turns Into A Ramada

Sign painters made the motel and dining center name change official last night by switching the former Hilton Inn signs to the Ramada Inn at I-94 and M-139.

The initial change in management and franchise was announced in late August for the 120-room motel.

Joseph Hunting, general manager, said sign painters worked until after dark Wednesday to change names on the sign facing travelers on I-94.

He said there were no personnel changes due to the new management control. A group headed by Richard L. Lindland, Muskegon industrialist, is in charge of the Ramada franchise.

The inn is one of over 350 in the Ramada chain across the nation. The exterior colors of the building will be changed to be consistent with the Ramada colors and decor.

Bulb Sale Completed By Lions

St. Joseph Lions club members sold out their entire supply of 16,500 light bulbs just before the campaign ended Wednesday night.

Co-Chairmen Lee Karsten and Jack Lents said funds from the annual sale of the bulbs will go to the club's sight conservation projects.



NEW RESORT CHIEFS: Members of the West Michigan Tourist association picked Willard C. Ott (second from left) of South Haven as chairman of the executive committee. The new officers are, from left: Wesley B. Tebeau, Grand Rapids, president; Ott; Reno R. Maccardini, Grand Rapids, first vice chairman; and Merle Lutz, Petoskey, treasurer. Group closed two-day meeting at Ramada Inn. Next year's meeting will be in Cadillac. (Staff photo)

Convention Closes

Resort Owners Fire Salvos At Pollution

By DICK DERRICK
St. City Editor

Resort operators fired environmental salvos at pollution, sand mining and littering before winding up the two-day annual meeting of the West Michigan Tourist Association at the Ramada Inn, Benton township, yesterday.

Delegates approved a dozen resolutions, elected Willard C. (Bud) Ott, owner of Sunny Brook farm resort, South Haven as chairman of the executive committee and heard Win Schuler, of Marshall, tell them they needed a funnybone, wishbone and backbone to be successful in business.

There was no debate or opposition to the resolutions.

The resolution on pollution called for members "to police their own resorts to make certain every tourist host is doing everything possible to inspect and improve his own surroundings and to make sure he is not contributing to the despoliation of his environment; that he makes certain he is not fouling the air, pouring wastes into the lakes and streams, spreading the poisons of 'hard' pesticides or dumping trash or garbage on the open land.

Each member pledges himself to report to proper authorities any violations of the clean environment.

WONDER OF DUNES
The resort operators noted in another resolution that the "giant sand dunes of West

Michigan are among the natural wonders of the world, that millions of vacationists travel thousands of miles to photograph, picnic and sunbathe on these beautiful beaches, therefore commercial firms destroying these resources by cutting down the dunes and shipping the sand away from the lake-shore be prohibited by state law enacted by the legislature immediately, from continuing this practice.

The resort men requested a law to provide a deposit of five cents or more for each container of beverage to combat litter.

Another resolution asked the legislature appropriate enough funds to operate information stations and transfer control from the highway department to the Michigan Tourist association. Resort men were protesting cut in operational hours.

One tongue-in-cheek resolution would ban inhospitable hosts for a year on a mythical "No No Island."

TOURIST PROMOTION
The association asked the legislature to take half of the room rentals tax to be used to promote tourism. Another asked for more freeways in West Michigan and another asked for restrictions on snowmobiles.

Other resolutions cited General Chairman Lad Stacey of Berrien Springs and tourist association officers for the smooth operation of the convention business.

Schuler fed the resort men his "t-bone philosophy." Said Schuler "I defy any doctor to say these are not the most important bones."

The first one — the funny bone. "You better have fun with what you're doing," Schuler said. The second bone — the wishbone. It inspires people to do the impossible. Sing the words to the song, "The impossible dream." The most important bone — the backbone. This bone gets things done even if it's on the fourth or fifth try.

Ott succeeds Carl M. Montgels of Grand Rapids as chairman of the executive committee. New on the executive board is Daryl Sabastian of Kalamazoo and Ted Okerstrom, Traverse City. Others on the board were Reno R. Maccardini, Grand Rapids, first vice chairman, Werner Veit, Grand Rapids, second vice chairman and Merle Lutz, Petoskey, treasurer.

Resort men from southwestern Michigan on the board include four from Berrien county: Don Stewart, Benton Harbor; Lad Stacey, Berrien Springs; George C. McDougall, St. Joseph and Bob Schneider, Benton Harbor. Cass county directors are Frank Nevins of Dowagiac and Laverne Soales, Edwardsburg. St. Joseph county: Carl Haradine, Three Rivers and John Marvin, Centerville; Ott, South Haven; Edwin Steive, South Haven and Thomas Kiefer, Bloomington.

BH School Employees Get Raises

Pay Increases Will Average Six Per Cent

Pay increases averaging 6 per cent for Benton Harbor school district maintenance and custodial employees and for bus drivers, were approved last night by the board of education which held a special meeting to ratify the contracts.

Under the terms, maintenance personnel will range from \$3.17 to \$4.96 an hour, while custodians will receive from \$2.76 to \$3.21 an hour. Bus drivers will receive from \$2.25 to \$3 an hour.

The 90 maintenance and custodial employees and 32 bus drivers are represented by the International Union of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 953. Drivers are entering the second year of a three-year master agreement, which provides for review of wages each year.

Maintenance and custodial workers are represented under a separate one-year contract.

Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, said wages constituted the prime issue in talks with the maintenance and custodial employees.

Payne said contract settlement has yet to be reached with teachers who have remained on the job, although their contract expired.

A contract settlement with secretaries was reached earlier. Under the new pact, top-level maintenance employees — electricians, plant engineers, heating specialists and plumbers — will receive \$4.96 an hour. This compares \$8.11 classification, including carpenters and glaziers, will receive \$3.96 an hour, compared to \$3.74 last year.

General maintenance personnel will receive \$3.17 an hour, compares to \$2.87 last year.

Another classification, including carpenters and glaziers, will receive \$3.96 an hour, compared to \$3.74 last year.

CUSTODIANS' PAY
Custodians are to start at \$2.76 an hour and advance to \$2.87 after 90 days, \$2.96 after one year, \$3.05 after two years, and \$3.21 after three years.

Under a different wage scale formula last year, custodians started at \$2.60 and went to \$2.71 after the second year, \$2.79 after the third year, \$2.88 after the fourth year and \$2.98 after the fifth year.

Bus drivers during their first 30-day probationary period, will receive \$2.25 an hour. This will advance to \$2.50 an hour for the remainder of the first year and \$3 after the first year.

The scale last year for the same periods of employment was \$2.10 to \$2.35, to a maximum of \$2.70 after the first year.

\$600 TV Stolen In BH Burglary

Benton Harbor police said a \$600 television set was stolen in a burglary reported yesterday. The theft occurred at 460 Division street and was reported by Charles Patton of 749 Pipestone street.

Mrs. Martha Zell of 973 McAlister avenue Benton Harbor also reported her home burglarized and ransacked, police said. Stolen were \$79 in cash, a gold wristwatch and a gold pocket watch. Mrs. Zell was checking to see if anything else was taken.

Tipsy Driving Charge

Berrien sheriff's Deputy Henry Lingle arrested Richard V. Stump, 39, of Port Wayne, last night on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Lingle patrols St. Joseph township.

RETURN HOME

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hutchings have returned to Lawrence after spending a month on a trip to Japan where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Phillip Sanborn and family at the Naval base at Yokosuka. While there they visited Mt. Fuji, Kamakura and Yokohama. They returned by way of Honolulu, Hawaii, where they stopped for three days.

Hospital Honors 21 Employees

Staff service to the hospital and community health needs was recognized Wednesday when Mercy hospital honored 21 employees at its fifth annual service award program.

Employees with over five years of service with given pins in recognition of their loyalty at a reception in their honor yesterday afternoon.

William Mahaffay, president of the hospital board of trustees, and C. T. Loftus, executive vice president, presented the awards. Dr. Clinton W. Wilson, chief of staff, spoke at the reception.

Hostesses were members of the Mercy hospital auxiliary. Honored for her 25 years service in nursing was Mrs. Ella Bell Anglin. Mrs. Mary Ballard received a pin for 20 years service in nursing.

Winning 15 year pins were Lovie Washington, in nursing, and Mrs. Bessie Taylor, for work in the laundry division.

Ten-year pin winners were: Ann Wilkinson, Mary Jane Datz, Mary Dipple, and Florence Wagner, all in nursing; Wanda Woodham, dietary; Emma Hooker and Carl Walker, laundry; and Mrs. Ann



25 YEARS SERVICE: Mrs. Ella Bell Anglin was one of 21 Mercy hospital employees to be honored for service to the hospital and community during service award ceremonies Wednesday. William Mahaffay, president of the hospital board of trustees, pins on corsage for Mrs. Anglin who received a 25-year pin in nursing. (Staff photo)

Gholson, administration. Receiving five-year pins were: Susan Daniels, Richard Hyatt, Ruby Ray and Ernestine Rucker, all in nursing; Carol

Goble, business officer; Margie Meeker, dietary; Kathleen Post and Daisy Washington, house-keeping; and Joseph Fitzgerald, maintenance.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

BERRIEN POLICE COMPUTER LINK HUMMING



POSTHUMOUS HONORS: Two South Vietnam medals for heroism, the Military Merit medal and the Gallantry Cross (with Palm), were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Johnson, Eau Claire, in the name of their son, Army Chief Warrant Officer Dale L. Johnson. He was killed in a rocket attack, June 8, 1969, at an American base camp. Mr. Johnson, a pilot, is pictured beside the helicopter gunship that he flew in combat. His other medals include: the Bronze Star, 23 awards of the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, Good Conduct, National Defense Service, Vietnam Service, Vietnam Campaign, and Army Aviator and sharpshooter badges. The presentation was made by Army Lieutenant Gary Lundgren, advisor at the Benton Harbor Army Reserve center.

Caravan
Planned For
Rep. Mittan

A ten-car caravan will tour the 44th District the first three Saturdays of October in support of the candidacy of State Representative Ray C. Mittan.

The caravan this Saturday will start from the parking lot of Benton Harbor high school at 9 a.m. and head for Dowagiac. Other stops will include Sister Lakes, Watervliet and Coloma, and Fairplain Plaza.

The caravan will include supporters of state GOP candidates. Mittan is opposed for reelection by the Democratic candidate, Miss Margaret (Peg) Criswell.

Second
Blaze Hits
Hagar Home

The Lake Michigan Beach ranch home of a vacationing couple was gutted by fire last night, the second to occur in the house this week. Investigating officers said the fires may have been arson to destroy evidence of a furniture theft.

Lake Michigan Beach volunteer firemen first called to the home of Donald Duck, Central avenue, Monday night, found the house depleted of furniture. Firemen were able to bring the fire under control before it left the basement on that occasion.

VEHICLE SEEN LEAVING
Investigating officers from the Berrien sheriff's department said several residents saw a black vehicle hurriedly leave the area of the home last night. An explosion in the house occurred soon afterwards.

Fire Chief Edward Sullivan said the entire house was gutted by fire last night. Lake Michigan Beach firemen, assisted by three trucks from Benton township, were at the scene from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Sullivan said Duck, who is vacationing in Tennessee, was notified of the Monday night fire. The home was a wooden-frame ranch style house. Firemen estimated the house was built about two years ago.

Merchants Plan
Shopping Mall

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Grand Rapids City Commission and a group of merchants have agreed to share the cost of installing and promoting a shopping mall on the city's main downtown thoroughfare.

The commissioners agreed to pay \$10,000 in modification costs to close off a section of Monroe Street and provide it with additional electrical power and traffic signals. The remainder of the cost involved would be raised by the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

At Synagogue

Money Donated
For Memorial

Morris Martin, well-known Benton Harbor businessman, today amplified his role in the recent settlement of an eight-year-old lawsuit by Congregation B'nai Shalom of Fairplain to collect an alleged \$25,000 building pledge from Martin and others.

Martin said that payment of \$25,000 to the synagogue was a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin Steinberg, who died in June of this year.

Following is the complete text of a prepared statement issued by Martin:

"Recently the local press reported that the litigation between myself, Morris Martin, and the Congregation B'nai Shalom of Fairplain was 'amicably concluded.' This is true. However, it is with regret that we notice the same news article indicated that my brothers, Jack and Irving Martin, and myself had given B'nai Shalom the monies involved in the dispute. This is not true.

"Since it was agreed by both parties that there would be no publicity regarding the details of the ending of this suit, I cannot elaborate further except to say that we have not changed

our position on the principles we espoused in the litigation.

"There is, however, another matter which may be causing confusion in some people's minds. Although our family did not want any publicity regarding this item, we feel that some further details should be divulged so as to set the record straight. In June of this year, our mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin Steinberg, who had been a member of the Congregation B'nai Shalom for over 30 years, passed away. We, her children, knew that nothing would have pleased her more than to have a memorial at the Congregation B'nai Shalom and we approached them to see if the details could be worked out. We offered a pledge in her name and requested that the Social Center in the Synagogue be named in our mother's memory. The pledge was accepted by the Synagogue and they agreed to name the Social Center as a memorial to Bessie Martin Steinberg. We have paid this pledge.

"We hope that this ends this matter and that there will be no further publicity or public discussion."

Berrien Springs

Ex-GI Winner
Of Bronze Star

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Jonathan L. Myers, who was discharged from the Army Aug. 12, has been awarded a Bronze Star medal for heroism, the second he earned in combat in Vietnam.

Myers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers, Berrien Springs, received the newest honor for helping save the lives of three Vietnamese children Feb. 20.

The accompanying citation reads, in part: "As Specialist Myers was leaving the camp on an access road he heard an explosion and observed smoke rising from an area nearby. Reaching the scene, he went to the aid of several children who were critically wounded by an enemy booby trap.

"Despite the possibility of additional booby traps, he moved among the children administering first aid, and evacuated them to a nearby hospital."

At the time, he was serving as a combat medical corpsman with the 501st Infantry, an airborne outfit.

His first Bronze Star was awarded for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force" in Vietnam.

In addition to these Presidential-ordered citations, Myers also

earned the Air Medal and the Army Commendation medal. Both were awarded for other instances of meritorious service against the enemy.



JONATHAN MYERS

Messages
Total 9,072
For MonthCounty Officers
Uncover 114
Wanted PersonsBY HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Berrien Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) operators surpassed all records last month with the transmission of 9,072 messages to the crime computer center located in Lansing.

Sheriff's Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, communications officer, said the number of messages is the highest transmitted since Berrien county was hooked up to the computer system three years ago.

The machine's success, however, is tarnished with the county's inability to retain LEIN operators. The annual salary is \$3,809 and not too many people want to work for that, Krickhahn said. Operators are county employees.

The county presently has three fulltime LEIN operators and needs a fourth to work nights. Learning to operate the machine is simple and Krickhahn has taught several operators, but they leave as soon as they find a better-paying job, he said.

With the increase in crime and the mobility of criminals, the computer has become a vital part of the fight against crime. Within minutes, a police officer can learn if a man is wanted or a car has been stolen.

The machine at the sheriff's office is linked to the computer at the state police headquarters in East Lansing, which has tentacles communicating with all other police agencies in the state.

LEIN is also linked to the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D. C., and the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) in Ohio. LEIN was hooked up to the national network two years ago.

A police officer who has stopped a motorist on the road can check while he is holding the driver to see if he is wanted on a warrant anywhere in the United States. And all persons who are arrested are routinely checked to see if they are wanted for another crime.

Officers can also check to see if a license plate or automobile has been stolen, whether a firearm has been stolen or registered, and whether other valuables have been stolen.

'HITS' ARE SCORED
Berrien's LEIN machine made 114 "hits" (persons wanted), resulting in 133 charges being made last month. The total "hits" for the first nine months of this year, 789, already surpasses 1969's total for the entire year, 729.

The following stolen items were recovered last month through the assistance of LEIN: seven automobiles, five license plates, one firearm, and one boat. A total of 53 autos have been recovered this year compared to the entire 1969 total of 38.

LEIN is used by all police agencies in the county. Benton Harbor made the most arrests through LEIN, with 39 "hits" resulting in 58 charges being made. The sheriff's department was second with 38 "hits"; and 35 charges filed.

Benton township made 10 "hits"; Buchanan and Niles, eight; Coloma township, five; St. Joseph, two; Berrien Springs, New Buffalo and the FBI, each one.

Senate Unit
Okays House
Dunes Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior committee approved Wednesday a House bill to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan.

The bill, sent to the Senate, would authorize designation of 71,000-acre national lakeshore park area on the northeastern shore of Lake Michigan.

The proposed lakeshore area includes 64 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline and the North and South Manitou Islands.

Estimated costs include \$17,025,000 for land acquisition and \$17,379,000 for development.



FAILS DEADLINE: Glaser Crandell company of Mattawan, a pickle canning and processing firm, which had been ordered to construct waste treatment facilities, apparently has not met a court-ordered deadline for construction of the facilities. The company sits on a hill overlooking the village of Mattawan which has asked for federal help in building new sewer and water systems in the village. A strong taste of salt in the drinking water had been partly attributed to the waste waters from the firm's pickle processing. (Staff photo)

For Pollution Controls

Mattawan Firm Can't
Meet Court's Deadline

MATTAWAN — A firm here which has been under a court order to have certain anti-pollution devices working by Sept. 30, has apparently not met the deadline.

Officials of the Glaser Crandell company, which produces and cans pickles, said a formal statement on the situation was being prepared, but was not yet available.

Unofficially, a spokesman for the firm said the reason for the delay in completing the work was the bankruptcy hearings involving the Penn Central railroad.

The spokesman said the firm needed permission from the railroad to install pipes needed for the system and had not been able to get it because the railroad officials were tied up in the hearings.

ORDERED BY COURT
The firm had been under a Van Buren county circuit court decision to have the anti-pollution machinery in operation by Wednesday unless prevented by events beyond its control.

The order was issued following a formal complaint that waste water from the plant was polluting the village's water supply by the state Water Resources commission.

The firm is located on a hill above the village.

There was no immediate opinion on whether the Penn

Central bankruptcy hearings constituted a legitimate explanation for Glaser Crandell's current stage of anti-pollution

Drug Abuse
Fight Mapped
By Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken said Wednesday he will recommend to the Legislature in January a five-point program to fight drug abuse in Michigan.

The governor spoke at a statewide conference on drug abuse, arranged by the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Milliken said the program would involve education, treatment, law enforcement, research and the new state office of drug abuse.

Milliken said Michigan has made "a good beginning" in fighting drug abuse, "and because we have moved carefully, we are now in an excellent position to expand and improve our programs."

"We have declared war on drug abuse," Milliken said. "And we will do what must be done to win that war."

Earlier this week, Chester Harvey, Grand Rapids, basin engineer for the WRC, said there was "no possible way for the company to meet the deadline."

Harvey said the company was one of several firms he made trips to earlier this week.

WORK COMPLETED
While some work had been completed, he said, he described it as a "low percentage" compared to what was to have been completed.

He said a report will be forwarded to WRC headquarters.

W. Scott Glidden, village president, said the firm had not informed the village formally that it would not be able to complete construction of anti-pollution facilities which would send brine polluted waters into treatment facilities to be subsequently purged into deep wells.

"Up to this point, they (Glaser Crandell) have been way ahead of the WRC," Glidden asserted.

GAS RATES GOING UP

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has approved at \$1,059,772 annual rate increase for Southeastern Michigan Gas Co. of Port Huron.

Suits Seek
Route For
Sewer LinePaw Paw Lake
Communities Join
In Court Action

Paw Paw Lake area communities filed seven suits Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to obtain easements for a major underground sewer interceptor to serve a planned \$11 million sewage system.

The suits, filed by Atty. F. A. Jones of Benton Harbor, special counsel for Coloma and Watervliet cities and townships, seek 160-foot wide construction easements and 60-foot-wide permanent easement on idle or agricultural land in Watervliet and Coloma townships and Coloma city.

Defendants, all believed to be landowner residents on the parcels in suit, are: Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, Jr., all of Watervliet township; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton of Coloma township; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golomb, all of Coloma city.

Atty. Jones said 85 to 90 percent of the necessary major sewer and lateral line easements have been obtained to date at a nominal cost of \$1 per easement while negotiations are underway for several more.

The major interceptor would run from M-140 in Watervliet city along the Paw Paw river to a sewage treatment plant to be constructed just east of Park road in Coloma township and would lap existing or yet unbuild sewage collection lines in the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma.

Suits were filed Wednesday to beat an Oct. 1 deadline set by the state, which has conditionally confirmed a grant of some \$4 million for the cost of the system, Atty. Jones said.

Wednesday's suits were the first involving the system.

Magazine
Cites Work
Of Zollar

A magazine published by the Michigan Department of Public Health cites State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor for his contributions to mental health programs in the state.

The publication, called "LINK," notes that the Senate appropriations committee, under Zollar's leadership, has been active in planning three new mental health facilities for Michigan residents.

Zollar's achievements as a grower, industrialist and legislator are described and Zollar is quoted as saying:

"I am a firm believer in rehabilitation programs. It is no longer necessary to hold some patients in our facilities indefinitely. We are learning to make useful citizens of many patients, and with the proper care and attention, we are reclaiming some valuable human resources for society."

The magazine is published monthly and distributed to all state employees, local mental health agencies, and legislators.

IF YOU'RE NOT
Registered
YOU CAN'T VOTE

1

DAY TO
REGISTER

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Grant Totals \$26,500

Van Buren Accepts
U.S. Planning Funds

PAW PAW — Van Buren county officials formally accepted \$26,500 in federal aid for planning a county-wide sewer and water utilities program Wednesday.

The formal presentation of the grant from the Farmers Home administration came during a luncheon ceremony at Djuvaco's, a restaurant here.

The check was presented by FHIA officials to Duane Goss, Bangor, chairman of the county planning commission. Goss was accompanied by several other members of the commission and two members of the county board of commissioners.

It put the county's latest battling average for applying for and receiving federal grants at \$60.

The planning commission had earlier this year applied for nearly \$100,000 in funds for a comprehensive look at the county's soil, land use, population, growth potential and analysis of utilities.

He said that particular grant "looks pretty dead" unless Van Buren county should request the funds as a member of a

State Grants
For Elderly

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Commission on Aging has appropriated more than \$80,000 in grants to benefit the state's older residents. They include: St. Clair County Council on Aging, \$35,350 to continue its multi-purpose center in Port Huron; Bay City Area Multi-purpose Center, \$20,068 to continue a second year of operation; Flint Board of Education, \$13,415 to continue a mobile and central meals program in Flint; University of Michigan-Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology, \$11,729.

multiple county, regional planning project.

But Goss described the sewer and water survey as a "giant step" in providing assistance to local units of government looking into the future at sewer and water needs.

"These checks mean nothing unless we can forward them to benefit the people," Goss said. Goss said the study, to be carried out by Villian-Leman associates Inc., of Southfield, should be completed by Nov. 1, 1971.

Flights Approved

LANSING (AP) — Air Michigan, a commuter airline based in Kalamazoo, has announced approval by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission of four added flights to Lansing, beginning Oct. 25. The new flights include two from Grand Rapids en route to Detroit, and two from Detroit en route to Grand Rapids.